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Charming Girls Lay Aside Social Duties to Grace the Stage in Aid of Charity



FLEANOR CLARK

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Left To Right-MUSS AUDREY JOHNSON, MISS FRANCE'S MILLER, MISS

WISDOM OF MRS. SOLOMON

By HELEN ROWLAND.

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buff, nor every black shota taseta-

atleg, no ever hish-trow tedious nor

offity" is, offitnes, but a labe shirt fascinating lover,

For every man secketh to who sateth het may off corner and close

oth his mouth if they wouldst find ?

MISSES ALMA and CAMILLE DESIO In a Dance Specialty.

ANNE ELLIOTT PENNEBAKER, MISS ANNE DARCEY, As the Radium



FLORENCE BURTON



CATHERINE DERAW ANNE PENNEBAKER

"Trust Every Man-But Cut the Cards'

By TONY BIDDLE. Millionaire Athlete and Society Man.

ONT be deceived by protestations of friendship. As Mr. Dooley says, "Look out for the man who is too polite. Trust every man--but cut the cards." Confidence in humanity is a fine thing, but don't ow yourself open to injury by a confidence you know the average experi-



A. I. DREXEL BIDDLE.

fame and fortune, and has decided the result of many a battle. Confidence in one Wyatt Earp, the famous Nevada two gun man and gambler, one; cost Bob Fitzsimmons a victory over Tom Sharkey. In Bob's career, the Earp ffair was little more than a good joke, but many another fighter has been led astray and eternally ruined by those aho posed as his friends.

Away back in the early ninesies one om Sharkey stepped ashore from the old cruiser Philadelphia a free man. Facially, he resembled the face of Neptune that adorned the stem of that same Philadelphia, and his chin jutted out, eraggy and glacial, like the steelclad ram that projected below the cruiser's figurehead. Two pouter pigeons that strutted and circled over the harber took one look at his chest, then flew away and committed suicide in humiliation and chagrin. At the ends of his thick, red arms hung fists, heavy and knotted as the business end of the war club of a savage chief. com was out he was a sawed-off Hercules, the biggest little man of his inches ever seen in the ring.

Tom had enjoyed himself mmensely the navy. Whenever two or three ships had coome together for any reaon, and there had been liberty days, lights had been organized by the blueekets to pass the time away. On these occasions Tom had shone with seeling luster, and had won much money for himself and his comtades by abbing the champions of other ships into a state of come with his terrible

No man had ever succeeded in standing in front of him in the ring for any extended period, which was disappointing to one of his sanguine disosition, so when he landed in Frisco he was filled with a laudable longing or more worlds to conquer. For a year or two nobody took the rough. lerculean sailor seriously, and he confined his attentions to such rough and eady characters as Gotch-eared Riley, Rough Thompson, Mate Hennesy, and other heroes of the waterfront whom he met in alleys and byways for purses a few dollars. After he had put a blight on the crop of rough and tumble fighters and made a name that still lives on the Barbary coast, legitimate promoters began to seek his services.

There was nothing but Sharkey to his first few fights, so they matched um with Bob Fitzsimmons, the most crafty fighting man and most effecive puncher who ever stepped in a ring. Sharkey was a popular idol by his time, and it was feared that it would be impossible to secure a fair hance from the crowd for the man who fought him, so they got Wyatt Earp, the two-gun man, who was said to have once killed four men with four hots, over a gambling table, before any of them could get out a gun. Such man, they said, would be able to restrain any demonstration against Fitz

Earp was supposed to favo. Fire he said so himself. On the side he and a crowd of his friends bear large sum on the sailor.

For eight rounds Fitz side-tepped or stopped the rushes of the which wind sailor with an ease that was a revelation to the crowd. Then he saw a good opening and sank a punch into the sailor's stomach that boomed and reverberated through the building like the roll of a bassdrum. Sharkey afterward said that he thought his stomach was riven and his backbone splintered by that punch. He said; helpless and gasping. Earp did not even ook at the fallen man. Putting his hand on the bulge over his him he turned to Fitz: "You lose," he said, "On a foul," "What," screamed the freekled veteran, "You lose," calmly repeated Earp, hitching the blued end of a A5 into sight. Bob saw the light. "All right, I lose," he said, and yent

There was almost a riot among the crowd, but Sharkey's sometimes and the awe of Earp's terrible name averted serious trouble, and the gambhers made the clean-up they expected. But it was a long time before old Bob got back his faith in human sersor.

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Looking for Will.

their pieces and stand at the "ready," Jones in grasping lifstory,

"Which one is Will?" he asked.-Chi. teacher addressed him rather sharply.

LOCAL MENTION.

Electric Fixtures and Wiring Supplies. Today. Virginia Theater. Selig's Sen- Mary?"

News to Tommy.

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S PEAKING of the public school and the struggles of some of the present the rifle. Everything were smooth. actit blank cartridges were distributed, snoon, Congressman William C. Adwas of The recruits were instructed to load Georgia told of the slowners of Tommy

and then the sergennt gate the com- In a certain country school the class Private Lunn was punz'ed. He low- ed more interested in the world beyond

sation, "Wild Beasts at Large, Coming "Gee, Kathlyn," Part III. sick!"



Here's a bevy of Washington society but no bustles. girls who will take a turn in the dramatic world tonight, when the spectacle "Columbia" will be present.
ed at the Columbia Theater, for the quired by American women. Loose fitbenefit of the Noel House. Regular theatrical costumes, grease paint, and stage smiles will assist this good-looking aggregation of young women throughout the week in their amateur venture. Misunderstood.

They were speaking of misunderstandings at a social session in Washington the other night, which recalled to Senator William E. Chilton of West Virginia an incident that happened in a suburb of the National Capital.

One morning, according to the story. an old man was busy in the back yard with a saw and batchet when the nextdoor neighbor came to inquire after the health of his wife. The wife, it seems, had taken a severe cold.

"Good mornin", Mr. Smith!" said the next-door woman. "How is Mrs. Smith "Jes' about the same," answered the aged Mr. Smith. "She didn't sleep very

ell last night." "Poor dear" sympathetic marked the neighbor woman, that's her coughin, ain't it?" it a'n't her coffin," testily re-

What is Woman's Beauty but Health

And the Basis of Her Health! and Vigor Lies in the Careful Regulation of the Bowels.

Y DAUGHTER, I charge thre. Observe the hous at a piak tea, how, out not the reast in SIGNS, they roar, but pick out the SHY man If woman's beauty depended upo cosmetics, every woman would be a picture of loveliness. But beauty lies desper than that. It lies in health, in the majority of cases the basis of health, and the cause of sickness, car teson, which coveres a multitude of A man that praiseth his wife boudly follow. be traced to the action of the bowels. The headaches, the lassitude, the office.

Yes, verify, not SAERY good man is feeleft that he must ADVERTISE his sallow skin and the lusterless eyes buff, nor every block ships taketa wares, but he that mentioneth not her have usually sine to constipation. So many timings that women do habitualmany turnes that women do habitually conduce to this trouble. They do not eat when thou art introduced not eat carefully they eat indigest



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Poiret Designs New Gown to Display Limbs

Paul Poiret's, the Paris couturier, and easily are what is required, will attract attention, for many of the dresses are made of silk manufactured dresses are made of silk manufactured ovening dresses and clouks."

Today Mr. Poiret said: "These creations take a wide range, and I am not one of those who devote themselves exlusively to either the narrow skirt or

"In dresses I have designed a new skirt which should prove particularly gently to Mrs. Cooke. popular in America, since without being slit it shows off the leg and figure in a discreet and charming manner by an to say, one of the drive wheels of arrangement fixed inside the skirt by passenger locomotive struck him on the which pleats are attached to each leg. cheek, and"-In this way the leg is outlined in walking, and a woman can wear this particularly smart fetching costume withut outraging the susceptibilities.

"My guiding principle is that every oman should dress in the way which becomes her best and not blindly follow I still have some harem skirts, for

have not yet despaired of seeing them copular. As I stated in a lecture I gave n Brussels, no dress is immodest in itself. It only appears so when the "For the coming season, the tendency shown by my creations is to become more and more simple and models are

only worthy when they are of entire simplicity of line and cut and withou "Nothing is prettier than such a model set off by single but striking and well

'My collection contains narrow skirts and crinolines and some draped dresses

colors and I am avoiding more than ever the use of pastels or dull colors.

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Can't Help But Admire Babies

Every Woman Casts Loving Glance at the Nestling Cuddled in its Bonnet.



external help to the muscles and ten-dons. It penetrates

spring models designed exclusively for suitable for outdoor occupations and american buyers has been opened at dresses in which the wearer can dance

Forearmed. Mr. Cooke was a traveling man and

was slightly injured in a raifroad accident. One of the officials of the road went to his home to break the news "Madam," he began, "be calm! Your husband has mot with a slight-that to

"Well, sir." interrupted the woman

'you needn't come around here trying to collect any damages of me. You won't get a cent! If your company can't keep it's property out of danger it'll have to take the consequences. You should have your engines insured."-

ERUPTION ON LEG

Above Ankle. Part of Time Had to Walk on Crutches. Itching on Leg Beyond Explanation. Cuticura Soap

Chuckey, Tenn.-"I had a sore on my leg just above the ankle. It was sore for twelve months. They called it a fever sore. I could not begin to tell what I suffered. Part of the time I had to walk on crutches. The itching on my leg was beyond my explanation. My leg would itch all around and I would have it rubbed and if rubbed too hard the skin would slip off somewhere else. That would make another sore. There would come out a kind of sticky water all around the leg and around the sore. Anything that scratched would make it itch and if I put'my nails on it to scratch it would make it itch a thousand times worse. It gave me a sight of trouble at night.

"I tried three or four treatments and they day with Cuticura Soap and then applied the Cuticura Ointment for six weeks and it got well. Cuticura Soap and Ointment cured

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